

**SAMUEL GULLY & CO.**

The "Round Up Sale"

HAS BEEN A  
Grand Success.

Every department in  
THE BIG STORE

Since Wednesday morning has been crowded with eager buyers. We are determined to close out every dollar's worth of summer stock and will offer

Saturday Morning Greater Bargains Than Ever....

100 pairs more white and colored blankets 39c a pair  
20 pieces yard wide percales at only 5c a yard.

35 pieces dress ginghams 5c a yard.

20 pieces brown sheeting 3 3-4c a yard.

8 pieces bleached sheeting 2 1-4 yards wide 12 1-2c yd.

75 ladies' jackets and 35 children's jackets all at \$1.50 each.

150 ladies' and children's straw hats 25c each.

5 lots dress goods at 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c and 59c some of them worth double.

Lace curtains and drapery nets at one quarter and one-half off.

COME QUICK  
If you want to secure a share of the bargains.

**SAMUEL GULLY & CO.**

Nothing New

Under the sun we are told but you can find new goods every day at

**M. V. N. Braman's**  
101 Main Street.

Evergreen Sweet Corn, Pears, Peaches, Grapes, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes every day. If you keep a dog it pays to take good care of him. Dog and Puppy Biscuit and Dog Soap at

**M. V. N. BRAMAN**

101 Main Street.  
12 State Street.  
Telephone 220.

**LAWRENCE'S**  
**103 5c CIGAR**  
**UNION MADE**  
Our Leading 5c CIGAR.  
We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke.  
MANUFACTURED BY  
Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston.  
TRADE SUPPLIED BY  
North Adams Drug Company,  
93 MAIN ST.  
Largest Stock of Cigars in Western Massachusetts.

NOTICE.  
The commissioner of public works will be at the office every day from 1.30 to 3 p. m.  
J. H. EMICH.

## TYPHOID THREATENS WIKOFF

### Frightful Results Predicted if Soldiers Remain There Longer.

### A Thousand Sick Soldiers at Porto Rico. Blue and Grey Will March Side by Side at Chicago Peace Jubilee.

#### FRIGHTFUL TYPHOID.

Will Decimate Troops at Montauk If They Remain There.

New York, Aug. 30.—The surgeons at Camp Wikoff said today that while the camp is healthy now, if the soldiers are to be kept another month they will all be dead or sick with typhoid fever. In a few weeks the typhoid germs from sinks and cesspools will penetrate the earth to contaminate the water supply.

The patients at the general hospital today number 1342, those in the detention wards number five hundred.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE SICK

On Their Way Home from Chickamauga Camp.

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 30.—Gov. Ramsdell received a telegram today from Mayor Tolles of this city who was sent to Chickamauga to look after the interests of the sick soldiers of this state, saying that fifty of them were very sick men. The First New Hampshire regiment starts today or tomorrow on the hospital train home. This will not interfere with the plan adopted yesterday to send a hospital train from this state to bring back the remaining men.

#### MARCH SIDE BY SIDE.

Union and Confederate Soldiers Will at the Peace Jubilee.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The general committee for the nation's peace jubilee has selected October 18 and 19 as the dates set for holding the celebration of the return of peace. The chief features will be a jubilee parade, an outdoor reception to the President and the guests of honor at which the Grand Army veterans and ex-Confederates will march together as a guard of honor for the President.

#### Funeral of Major O'Connor.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Major O'Connor, the last of the four dead Ninth Massachusetts men brought from Cuba, was held this forenoon. The ceremonies were much the same as those held yesterday over the remains of the other three.

#### Thousand Sick at Porto Rico.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The yacht May of the National Relief association arrived from Porto Rico today having left there Aug. 22. There were then 16,000 soldiers at Porto Rico, over a thousand of them being on the sick list.

#### Corbett Will Fight Later.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—James J. Corbett and wife left for New York this morning. Corbett says he won't fight Kid McCoy on October 1, but will do so a month later.

#### Dinner to Schley.

Westport, Conn., Aug. 30.—Admiral Schley left for New York this morning and will return tonight for a dinner in his honor. He leaves tomorrow for the duties of the Porto Rican commission.

#### Surplus After Expenses.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Adjutant General Corbin has received the following telegram from General Shafter, under date of Santiago: "I have today transferred all business relating to customs to Major General Lawton. There has been collected, with the exception of a small amount in July, \$102,000. Salaries of officials and all expenses including street cleaning, city officials, police, etc., have been paid to date, leaving over \$90,000 in the treasury. The expenses of the customs house have been cut down from \$40,000 per annum to \$23,000, and that in time can be materially reduced. These collections are all made under the minimum tariff, including a large reduction in tobacco. The economy and celerity which have characterized the business of the customs house have been brought about in a great measure under the supervision and good management of Donaldson."

#### It's Day For Boston.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Boston will be treated Friday morning to the most magnificent marine spectacle ever witnessed in its harbor. It will be in the form of a naval parade, the details of which were completed at the navy department. They exceed even the finest ever witnessed and have been previously arranged. The ships will rendezvous in Provincetown.

#### MILES VS. OFFICIALS.

Case For the Commanding General Made Stronger.

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—Monday The Star printed interesting telegrams that passed between the war department and General Miles and Shafter on the points at issue between them, as described in an article from the pen of J. D. Whelpley, the paper's correspondent in Porto Rico. The second contribution to the controversy is designed to meet the charge that the interview was a fake. "Doubt is expressed by some," says Mr. Whelpley, "as to whether General Miles ever said the things I credit him with. Others suggest he may have said them in confidence which was betrayed. I feel confident," continued the correspondent, "that General Miles will stand by the interview referred to. My interview was not confidential. I went to him as a newspaper reporter for the avowed and expressed purpose of securing an interview. There was no reservation from publication in the conversation. This is proven by his refusal to answer some questions which he otherwise would have answered. There was no hint of confidence. In this instance, however, no question of veracity need arise. General Miles himself, even if he so desired, could not conceal the proof of all he said. It is written on the records of the war department, and it needs only a clearing away of inconsequential matter to tell the story clearly and in full.

The article says in part: "It needs only a glance at the official records of the war department to show each of these charges to be true, and to throw much additional light on the situation. That he was in command of the entire army when he was in Washington is of course evident. That he did not resign this supreme command when he went to Tampa, and that it was he who was treating with the Cubans for cooperation in Cuba, is shown by the numerous telegrams exchanged with General Garcia. The war department recognized Miles as chief when he was in Tampa. For June 12 a telegram was sent to him from Washington, which began: 'The following extract of a telegram from Admiral Sampson to the secretary of the navy is repeated for your information, etc. No man who was at Tampa when General Miles arrived from Washington ever will doubt his supremacy, because all others, including General Shafter, became at once mere creatures at his beck and call. When General Shafter went to Cuba and General Miles returned to Washington, the latter did not resign his control of the situation, but on the contrary, kept in close touch as possible by wire with the movements of Shafter's command.'

"July 4 General Shafter sent the following dispatch, addressed to the adjutant general: 'There seems to be no reasonable doubt that General Pando succeeded in entering Santiago last night with his force, said to be about 5000 men. This puts a different aspect on affairs, and while we will probably maintain ourselves, it would be at the cost of very considerable fighting and loss. General Lawton reports that General Garcia, who was to block the entrance of Pando, informed him at 10 o'clock last night that Pando had passed in on Cebra road. Lawton says he cannot compel General Garcia to obey my instructions to place themselves in any position where they will have to fight, and that if we intend to reduce Santiago we will have to depend alone upon our own troops, and that we will require twice the number we now have. I sent a message to Admiral Sampson asking if he proposed entering the harbor, so as to give us his assistance. Commodore Watson replies that he does not know Admiral Sampson's intentions since the destruction of the Spanish squadron, but does not himself think the fleet should try to go into the harbor of Santiago. This, under the circumstances, is not very encouraging.'

"It was this situation which determined General Miles to go to Cuba. He was called with reference to the July 7, he sent the following dispatch from Washington: 'Shafter, Santiago: Take every precaution against surprise, and be on the lookout that the enemy does not turn your right flank and come in on the line of your communications. Reinforcements are being sent forward as rapidly as possible, but you will have to be the judge of the position you are to hold until reinforcements can reach you.'

"General Miles called for Cuba. On July 11 at noon he reported his safe arrival to the war department, and at once assumed charge, reporting to the secretary of war. All of the subsequent business of the surrender was entirely in his hands, as shown by the fact that the war department communicated with him direct, not even mentioning Shafter's name in the numerous dispatches. The following dispatch is an excellent example: 'Major General Miles: You may accept surrender by granting paroles to officers and men, the officers retaining their side arms. The officers and men after parole will be permitted

to return to Spain, the United States assisting. If not accepted, then assault, unless in your judgment an assault would fail. Consult with Sampson and pursue such course as to the assault as you jointly agree upon. Matters should be settled promptly.

"R. A. Alger, Secretary of War." "This dispatch recognized Miles as commander and gave him authority to act. Shafter was entirely ignored. In the face of this situation, Secretary Alger, through General Corbin, sent a dispatch to General Shafter, assuring him that General Miles did not come to Cuba to supersede Shafter in any way. This dispatch General Miles refers to as 'secret,' for he says he did not know it had been sent, not being notified from Washington, and General Shafter saying nothing about it. After the surrender, General Miles still retained control. He authorized Shafter to appoint peace commissioners, and, judging from Shafter's report that all was over, he instructed him as to the disposition of the troops."

"July 15 General Shafter wired General Miles that the surrender was not as complete as he thought, and said: 'Please do not go away with the reinforcements, as I may need them.' Miles promptly replied by wire from Santiago that the surrender 'is complete' and the Spaniards 'must surrender.'

"On July 16, General Shafter wired General Miles that the surrender was finally complete and General Miles replied as follows: 'The commanding general is very much gratified to hear that the surrender is complete. He directs that you telegraph anything of importance and the condition of your command daily.' General Miles then reported the condition of affairs to the secretary of war, with whom he had been in conference.

"In one of his telegrams to General Miles Secretary Alger says: 'As soon as Santiago falls, the troops must all be put in camp as comfortable as they can be made and remain, I suppose, until the fever has had its run.' General Miles did not agree with Alger, for on July 21, in a letter, the general commanding urged the return of the army to the United States as soon as possible.

"July 17, after the surrender was complete, General Shafter wired as follows to General Miles: 'Letters and orders in reference to movement of camp received and will be carried out. No one is more anxious to get away from here than myself. It seems from your orders given me that you regard my forces as a part of your command. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than serving you, general, and I shall comply with all your requests and directions; but I was told by the secretary that you were not to supersede me in command here.'

"General Miles very promptly replied as follows: 'I have no desire and have carefully avoided any appearance of superseding you. Your command is a part of the United States army, which I have the honor to command, having been duly assigned thereto and directed by the president to go wherever I thought my presence required and give such general directions as I thought best concerning military matters, and especially directed to go to Santiago for a specific purpose. You will also notice that the orders of the secretary of war, of July 15 left the matter to my discretion. I should regret that my consent should cause either yourself or any part of your command to cease to be a part of mine.'

"In view of the situation as revealed by the above telegrams, the following statement contained in the New York Herald of recent date is quoted: 'If my cablegrams to Major General Shafter informing him that Major General Miles was not sent to supersede him in supreme command of the troops in the field at Santiago de Cuba, prevented the storming of the city on the day of its surrender, which otherwise would have been lost in the attack, then I am repaid for sending it a thousand fold. My cablegram to General Shafter was simply due to my desire to assure him that I intended to be absolutely fair. Before his departure from Washington, General Miles and I had talked the matter over, and he started for Cuba, knowing that he was not in any way to interfere with the operations which were under the control of General Shafter. That there could be no doubt whatever, I cabled General Shafter, informing him that General Miles had left for Cuba with instructions not to in any manner supersede him as commander of the troops in the field at Santiago de Cuba, and, as I have said, if my message prevented a battle on the morning of the day the city surrendered, then I am repaid a thousandfold.'

#### Dewey Didn't Care to Go.

Washington, Aug. 30.—General Merritt is to go to Paris to give the peace commission the benefit of his experience in the Philippines. The original plan had been to send Admiral Dewey for that purpose, but this was changed upon representations from the admiral that he could do greater service in Manila than in Paris.

4.30.

#### LEAVE FOR PARIS.

General Merritt and His Staff Go Today to Peace Conference.

Manila, Aug. 30.—Gen. Merritt and his staff left today on the Transport China, bound for Paris to take part in the peace conference. Major General Otis is acting governor general of Manila. Generals Greene and Babcock with their staffs are bound for Washington.

Various insurgent leaders are going to Washington via Hong Kong and Paris. Admiral Dewey refuses to allow coastwise steamers to resume running, pending the settlement of the Philippines questions.

#### FIVE DIED TODAY.

Mortality High at Montauk. More Troops Arrive.

New York, Aug. 30.—The San Marcos and Berlin arrived at Camp Wikoff this morning, the former with the Texas volunteers aboard. There were five deaths in camp today, one being Charles Chapin of the Second Massachusetts. The last detachment of the Ninth Massachusetts is expected today.

#### Bay State Arrives.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The Massachusetts Aid association hospital ship Bay State with 101 sick soldiers aboard arrived at the wharf here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Three men of the Ninth regiment died on the voyage. They were Leo J. Brady of Company C, W. H. Schively of Company E and George A. Pitcher of Company M. Thousands were gathered at the wharf to meet the ship. Of those aboard 60 belonged to the Ninth Massachusetts and 38 to the Second Massachusetts regiment.

#### Wholesale Incendiarism.

Brocton Mass., Aug. 30.—Joseph E. Stoddard was arrested today charged with being an incendiary. He has confessed to setting thirteen distinct fires since July 9. He was held in bail in the sum of \$5,000.

#### Many Are Sick.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A special train bearing the sick soldiers of the Eighth New York passed here this morning. It carried 200 men, 50 of whom are sick with typhoid or malarial fever. Ten are dangerously ill and delirious.

#### Go to Montauk.

Washington, Aug. 30.—President McKinley will be joined by most of the members of the cabinet and their ladies and families at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, next Saturday. Secretary Alger issued the invitations today.

#### Sanctioned by Pando.

Santiago, Aug. 30.—The Segurancera arrived yesterday, bringing Lieutenant Hobson, who will superintend the efforts to float the sunken Spanish cruisers, Cristobal Colon and Maria Teresa. Lieutenant Hobson had a reception from General Lawton, with whom he will be quartered while in Santiago. The Segurancera brought also Captain Leigh and 40 of the signal service corps, who will relieve Colonel Greene. Work will be begun at once on the military telephone and telegraph lines along the coast of eastern Cuba. The Segurancera brought a cargo of fresh beef.

A whole battalion of the Fifth regiment, brought by the Knickerbocker from Tampa, has been placed in the hospital vacated by the Spaniards, yellow fever having appeared. The Knickerbocker has been quarantined. She touched a small Cuban port on her way from the United States and was not inspected at Tampa. Seven cases of the fever have developed.

A large quantity of government supplies, left here by the commissary department, will be distributed among the poor. General Wood said yesterday: "It seems impossible that such destruction could exist after the work of the Red Cross society, the government officers and inspectors; but I find extreme distress in the lower quarters of the city, and am giving orders to have all cases relieved upon a medical certificate of necessity. Large quantities are being distributed."

#### Surgeon Without a Heart.

Cleveland, Aug. 30.—The train bearing 200 sick soldiers of the Eighth New York regiment of volunteer infantry reached Cleveland last night in charge of Captain Lindheim, an assistant surgeon. There was a crowd of at least 2000 in waiting, including the ladies of the Cleveland war relief board with delicacies and the members of the staffs of nurses and physicians of the Union street and Lakeside hospitals. The intention was to take any of the soldiers who were in a dangerous condition to the hospitals. The ladies at once served milk, chicken broth, eggs and food to the sick men, the nurses washed some

## Parents

Are usually beginning to figure out the fall buying by the 1st of September and one of the first items is the school suit for the boy.

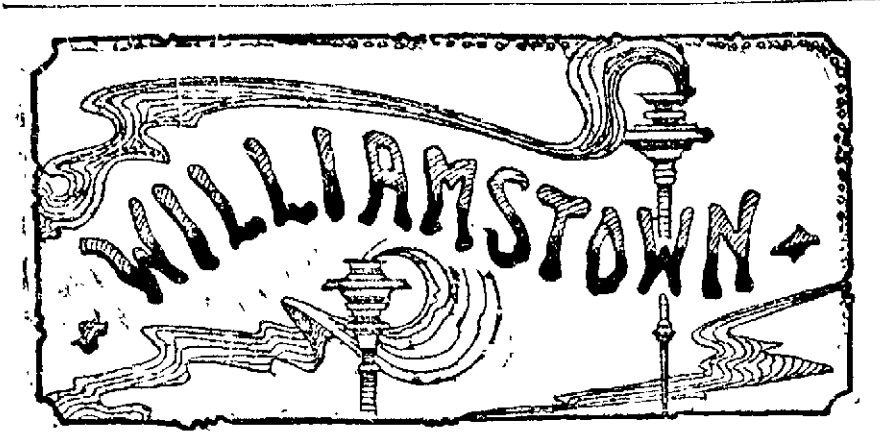
Bring him direct to Cutting Corner Boys' Department as usual and your figuring has been done for you. All you need to do is to make your selection from our mammoth stock of new fall school suits. Exceptional values are awaiting you at \$1.50 and \$2.00, with more than our usual number of good things at \$3, \$4 and \$5. The styles are the popular Vestee, Reeler and plain double breasted suits.

## Boys

Will be delighted with our preparations for every comfort in starting the school year and invariably prefer to trade with us.

Hats and caps are essential and our prices, 25c and 35c, cover a large variety of popular styles and good work. No. 37, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861





### Deer Chased By Hounds—Concert by Colored People—Returning Soldiers—State Road Contract Signed.

**RETURNING SOLDIERS.**  
William Madden, who arrived home Sunday, is suffering from typhoid fever in a mild form and is under the care of Dr. Jones. Frank B. Davis of Riverside arrived Monday morning from Troy, where he was dropped out on account of sickness when the Second New York regiment passed through that city on its way to Sandlake. He is badly used up and is under the care of Dr. Lloyd. W. H. Chapman, who was recently reported dead, arrived Monday night from Fort McPherson, Ky., where he had been sick in the hospital for some time. He is very thin, but will doubtless regain his flesh and strength in a short time.

### DEER CHASED BY HOUNDS.

A deer ran within five rods of Rev. W. R. Stocking's house in the White Oaks Sunday. The animal was pursued by two hounds which came along soon after it had been shot. Mr. Stocking turned out his dogs and the deer was seen near Mr. Stocking's place about a week before this happening and it was probably the same one.

### CONCERT BY COLORED PEOPLE.

The Atlanta University quartet will give a concert at the Congregational church Friday evening. The program will include vocal and instrumental selections and will be very entertaining. Admission will be free and a collection will be taken for the benefit of the university.

### STATE ROAD CONTRACT.

The contract for building the state road was received Monday afternoon and signed by the selectmen, and was returned to the state highway commissioners today. Work on the road will begin promptly.

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps since the summer vacation will be held this evening. Postmaster Eldridge and son Lyman returned Monday from a visit to New York and Boston.

The sidewalks at the lower end of Cole avenue near the bridge are being put in good shape and substantial repairs will be put on the walks are considerably higher than the ground back of them. Mr. Carpenter hopes to finish the road by Wednesday night.

Letters are advertised at the post-office for Mrs. Arms, Miss Jennie Doyle, Mrs. George E. Dodge, Miss L. Dean, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Joseph Jackson, J. T. Jones, Mrs. Edward Richardson, A. Reynolds, Virgil P. Sawyer, Miss Anna Thompson, Miss L. M. Walker, Mrs. Ella Dimmen, Samuel H. Walter.

Rev. John B. Shaw, who is stopping at Mrs. Dodge's, addressed the Mark Jenkins club Monday evening.

George M. Hopkins, the furniture dealer, has hired the store in the Danforth block adjoining the one he has hitherto occupied and will stock it with goods. The room has been occupied for a year or two as a school room, but it is no longer needed for that purpose. It makes a valuable addition to Mr. Hopkins' store.

Mr. L. Allen and family have returned to Pittsburg, Pa., after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Allen's father, George M. Hopkins.

The body of Fred D. Lloyd, who died in Saratoga, was brought here Monday and buried in the west cemetery. He was the son of Augustus Lloyd, who died in this town a few years ago. Mr. Lloyd was 26 years old and unmarried. He leaves a mother and two sisters. Prayer was offered at the grave by Rev. E. C. Farwell.

Miss Amelia Brookman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman, on their farm in Treadwell hollow.

A solo by Mr. Walters was an interesting feature of the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church.

The three children of Danforth Geer, who had been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Geer, have returned to their home in Hoesick Falls, N. Y.

A tented photograph gallery was erected Monday next to Wells' store at the corner of Main and Water streets.

Fred Ruether has bought the old Catholic church of Williams college and is taking it down. The building is of brick.

C. M. Smith has been in Boston a day or two on business.

Damon L. Hall went to Sandlake today to visit the soldiers. He will spend the night with friends at Tuskricks Bridge, N. Y., and return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall and their guest, Dr. Helen P. Wright of Boston, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Hall in Stamford, Vt.

S. S. Towne has returned from a week's vacation spent in New York and vicinity and is again on duty in the Williamsstown national bank.

The Williamsstown Volunteer Military company, which has been drilling every Tuesday evening, will have a drill on Wednesday evening. The first drill under the new regulation will be held Wednesday evening of this week and it is hoped every member will be present.

A ball team went to Cheshire Saturday and was defeated by the Cheshire team 11 to 15. The game was marked by heavy hitting on both sides.

Mrs. Samuel Walden has been laid up for several days as the result of stepping on a nail which passed through her foot. She is doing well under the treatment of Dr. Farwell.

The Mather family, who were in town last year, and who have been spending the summer at Walnut, L. I., will come to Williamsstown about September 20 to spend the remainder of the fall.

Miss Robinson of Bennington, Vt., is visiting at Thomas McMahon's.

Mrs. Connors and two daughters, Misses Nora and Nellie, of Rotterdam, N. Y., are the guests of Edward Curtis and family of Cole avenue. Those who visited the camp of the



**DR. C. T. KINSMAN,**  
Dentist.  
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

**DR. CHARLES D. TEFET,**  
Dentist.  
Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown, Mass.

### Here's Your Golden Opportunity.

Purchase the celebrated Pittsford Coal of Frederick Mather, agt., by so doing you will practice economy, buy judiciously and thrive accordingly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask for prices before purchasing elsewhere.

### Frederick Mather, Agt.

Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

Second New York regiment at Sandlake Sunday say that Norman Dule, son of Professor Dule, has gained in flesh and is looking better than ever.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick will return next Saturday from a six weeks' European tour. He will be tendered a reception in the parish room Wednesday evening, September 7, to which all members and friends of the parish are invited.

A preparatory lecture will be given by Rev. Henry Hopkins at the Congregational church this evening. There will be communion service next Sunday and the preaching will be by Rev. Dr. French of Newark, N. J.

Miss Susan M. Cleghorn of North Adams called on friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Prindle called on friends in South Williamstown Sunday.

Miss Fanny Prindle has returned to Boston after a visit of about two weeks at the home of her father, Marshall Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Preston are visiting in Boston.

Samuel Wheldon is building a hen house.

Mrs. M. A. Gamet has returned from a three weeks' visit in Bennington, Vt., and New York city. She went to the city with a party of friends and had a very pleasant time.

W. F. Williams and party have returned from the Adirondacks, where they had been for about six weeks. They shot a good number of deer and had a very successful outing in every particular.

Mrs. Thomas Green of Providence, R. I., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Card.

Mrs. Schroder of the Cottage hotel furnished dinner for the delegates to the Franco-American convention Sunday and all were well pleased with the dinner and the service.

Several manholes have been located on Cole avenue to take off the surface water.

Quite a number of people are complaining of hard colds.

F. C. Severance is moving into his new flat.

Miss Amelia Brookman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman, on their farm in Treadwell hollow.

A solo by Mr. Walters was an interesting feature of the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church.



### THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

### HE EARNED IT.

It Was Worth More Than a Dime to Stand the Lecture.

"Mister," whined the professional, "can't you spare a few pennies to help a poor man along?"

"My friend," replied the elderly Bostonian, pausing in his leisurely walk and looking him from head to foot, "you don't look like a man who needs to beg for a living. On the contrary, you have every appearance of being an indolent, worthless vagabond, whose only ambition is to go through life with as little work as possible."

"Is the world any better, think you, for your living in it? Do you entertain the idea that your fellow men are under the slightest obligation to bear the burden of your support or any part of it? If you do, my friend, you are making a serious mistake. I venture the assertion that you drink beer enough every year of your life to swim in, and yet I will undertake to say that you have not had a bath of any kind since the Mexican war. Men like you are a useless burden on society. You are not worth the atmosphere you displace. The oxygen you consume is a total waste. If you had one molecule of spunk in your composition, you would have before you would resort to mendicancy. I speak strongly, because I have deep convictions on this subject. Voluntary pauperism, sir, in the nineteenth century is one of the most discouraging facts the latter day optimist has to face. It seems to me in itself the refutation of the theory of postulate known as the 'survival of the fittest.' To encourage vagabondage, therefore, by contributing of the fruits of legitimate industry to keep it alive is to commit an offense against society—considered in its larger aspect, to undermine the foundations of one's own dwelling and turn the guns of the fortress of civilization against its own citadel. Yet, as you have listened patiently to this exposition of my personal convictions and prejudices, I will reward your patience by a contribution, which you may consider you have thereby fairly earned."

The moody pilgrim accepted the dime extended to him by the elderly Bostonian, inspected it carefully and put it in his pocket.

"I'll take it, sir," he said in an injured tone, "but it ain't enough, considerin'."—Chicago Chronicle.

### THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

An Occasion When Its Use Was Not a Flattering Success.

He is spending a month or two in Vienna. He speaks English fluently, he speaks French a little, he can read Italian after a fashion, but he knows no German whatever. In Vienna one day his style-graphic pen had one of its chronic attacks of inertia. He blew into one end of it, he sucked the other end of it. He unscrewed it and breathed very violently through its tip. He tapped it gently but steadily on the blotting pad of his desk. He shook it in the air before him and behind him and all around him, but it made no mark. Then he walked the floor with it and opened the window to throw it out. He raised up his voice and said words about it, and he cried aloud in his wrath. And, when he was not expending it, it flowed suddenly and profusely—not upon his letter paper, but upon the knees of a new pair of light tweed trousers!

Then he said more words, and he took the trousers, donned up as nearly as possible to resemble a roll of music, to the sewer and cleaner upon the next block. In order to explain that the stains were of ink, not of stove polish or of shoe polish, he called the attention of the cleaner and sewer in charge to a bottle of writing fluid upon the nearest desk. He pointed at the ink, and he pointed at the spots. He nodded his head and said "also" several times.

The sewer and cleaner in charge had a keen sense of the situation and replied, "Yah! Yah!" And he said, "Yah! Yah!" And they both smiled and felt that they understood each other and that the cause of the confusion of tongues had been overcome!

When his light tweed trousers were returned to him the next week, they were dyed a uniform inky black!—Harper's Magazine.

### FAYN AS AN ANECDOTIST.

Fayn was superlative as an anecdotist. Good stories seemed to flow from his mind for resorting to him. Often as I used to see him I always thought myself defrauded if I did not come away with some fresh and amusing narrative. On such occasions my family found me out and used to reproach me if I did not bring back some telling anecdote. It must clearly be my own fault. I was certainly not the nose, but I had been near the rose.

Fayn's facility in this respect no doubt implied more study than might be obvious to his readers. He was fond of the literature in which such harvests are to be reaped, and "crammed," if I may say so, for his work opportunely, though more, it seemed, from spontaneous delight in it than from deliberate purpose. And, then, the charm of his talk and his hearty accessibility made it a duty for every one to help him and to repay him as far as possible in kind. The man bristling with a good story found a special pleasure in pouring it into so responsive an ear, and Fayn became a perpetually flowing fountain of delightful talk. —Leslie Stephen in Good Words.

### IN A TUNNEL.

Having visited my estate at Poissy, I started back with a package of bills amounting to \$2,000, which I was in too much of a hurry to count. Happily for me the \$20 express for Paris was late arriving, and I had time to spring into a compartment that I thought was empty.

A lady, however, was there before me, in the corner to the right. This lady was not only young, but very pretty, elegant and dressed in perfect taste.

Presently she took up a paper folded on her lap and began to read.

Momentarily we were rapidly approaching the station of Midons-Lafitte, when all at once the notion struck me to read again some letters I had about me and that I had only glanced at in the hurry of my morning departure.

I put my hand in my pocket then and drew out in a loose heap the bundle of papers and letters I wanted and had slipped leaving Paris earlier in the day, and there among them I found my pocketbook.

I took up the pocketbook, therefore, drew out the notes and in the absolute security of that narrow, shut in carriage counted them slowly, complacently, without the slightest fear of being spied on. With my accustomed carelessness in everything I did I laid the pocketbook down on the seat beside me, along with the handful of letters that I proposed to read.

A sharp rattle of iron made me look up brusquely. Was it really possible that we were already passing Asnières?

The young woman, too, had been drawn by the noise from her immobility. She folded up her paper, and still without turning toward me she bent her eyes intently upon her right hand glove and began to unlace it deliberately, without hurry, but nevertheless with a quick and dexterous dispatch. Then she drew the glove off.

But now the shadow of the great wall of the Boulogne was falling into the wagon, already gray with the coming twilight, and I saw that the lantern was not lighted. A moment more and with a dazed rumble of wheels and the clanging clatter of the rails under the vault, we rushed with a long, hoarse scream into the blackness of what is locally known as the Asnières tunnel.

Immediately the consciousness of a slight rustling sound—almost imperceptible in that fracas of rattling iron, a sort of light rubbing or something upon the papers lying on the seat beside me.

Assentimented as I am, there were a hundred chances to one against my noticing so slight a thing. Nevertheless, it is a supernatural warning or latent suspicion, I instantly thought of my pocketbook, and instantly, too, without reflection, I thrust my hand forward, my two hands spread out wide upon my scattered papers and landed heavily upon them.

My heart gave one great palpitation and seemed to stop beating, for I felt at once under those sheets of paper that I had seized upon something—something that, like a bear in a trap, sought to be free, writhing, struggling, clawing, twisting.

Just then the train whistled again, a whistle of distress, of inquiry, of alarm, it seemed to say to a stop, to a stop, to a stop, the black night of the tunnel, and there in that pitchy darkness, for some seconds at least, I lived through the crisis of a veritable nightmare.

How long it went on I never knew—never will know—but presently that hand after doubling itself with the vain but tortured tossings of a captive servant—that hand—crushed remorselessly under my own two palms, grew still and stirred no more, like a thing that is dead.

And all this while I saw nothing, heard nothing, not even a sighing breath from the owner of that hand, though I perfectly comprehended that she was in the hand belonged was simply crafty; that she was biding her time merely that in that black obscurity even she eyed me treacherously.

At last the train began to move on once more. The relief experienced as I started was so great that I involuntarily my entire being seemed to relax from its strain.

I was watching for exactly that moment, for instantly that hand was stirring again, struggling again to be free, not in fits and starts this time, but in a steady, tenacious, vigorous, into which I threw all its remaining energy.

I felt it through the papers, slipping gliding, escaping me, little by little.

I got a better purchase on it. I moved my palm slightly, and the hand was gone; I palmed off only my pocketbook! I opened it feverishly, leaped by feeling that the bills were still there, thrust it into the breast of my coat and folded my arms upon it. Then I breathed freely.

The darkness now was growing less, the street light beginning to enter the compartment.

Naturally my first glance leaped to that young woman's face. She was in the same attitude of haughty unconcern. Nothing was disturbed about her toilet, not a fold of her robe seemed to have stirred. The paper still lay folded upon her lap, the umbrella stood up beside her against the door. Only she was paler and with eyes fixed on her wrist—the bruised and abraded right wrist, as I knew very well—she was relacing her glove, dexterously as ever, but with considerably more haste.

While we had reached the station. The platform was on my side. The young woman rose, dropped her paper negligently, took up her umbrella, and with admirable coolness stepped by me, murmuring in a voice clear and calm and in exactly the commonplace tone demanded by courtesy:

"Your pardon, monsieur?"

She was a thief. I knew it. She had done her best to rob me. I knew that too. She sprang to the platform, the crowd had closed around her and swallowed her up. From that day to this I have never seen her more.—Chicago Dispatch.

### Funny Old Men-of-War's Men.

The pride of the men in the most appearance of their ship cannot be eclipsed by the most fastidious housekeeper. One day while visiting one of the vessels the ladies were much attracted by the extraordinary care that had been bestowed on the plates.

One of them admiringly passed her delicately gloved hand over the smooth surface of the gun and exclaimed, "How glossy and smooth it is!" to the great disgust of the old quarter gunner, who muttered as the party turned away:

"They ain't satisfied to look at a gun without sticking their dirty paws all over it."—"On a Man-of-War."

The Phoenix.

The Phoenix was the name of the first fire company in England, and it is established in 1688. At that time in the towns sprang up fire engines were used for extinguishing fire, and their length did not exceed two or three feet, with pipes of leather. Water tight seams were first made in Bothwell Green in 1720.

Summary Conversion.

Hawaianals all became "Christians" through the simple process of an edict—kapoo—of one of the sturdy old Kamehamehas. That worthy king, observing that it was easier to kill an enemy with a rifle than with a club, and that the rifle was short cut through the theological mazes of the missionaries who were trying to convert his subjects, and announced that all Hawaianals were from that moment Christians. As he added that he would knock on the head any who objected, the thing was done as fast as his courtiers could deliver his message to his loving subjects.—New York World.

### BRUTAL CLUBBING.

A Blow That Knocked Fire and Smoke From a Negro's Head.

Negroes in the south have a habit of sticking mattoles, toothpicks and cigarettes behind their ears, and it is a common thing to see one of them, when asked for a match, pull one of them out of the closely kniked wool just over his ear. Frequently they have a dozen or more stowed away there. Not long ago an Atlanta policeman, whose beat includes "Rusty row," a favorite resort for idle negroes, had occasion to arrest a notorious vagrant, whose main occupation was fighting and draining the beer kegs left in front of barrooms.

This man, as usual, resisted arrest and attacked the officer fiercely. The officer saw that extreme measures were necessary and, drawing his club, aimed a blow at the negro's head. The result was as alarming as it was unexpected. As the club came in contact with the man's head, just over the left ear, there was a cracking sound, and from the hair tangles of hair, sulphurous flame shot out. The negro dropped to the ground, and the club fell from the officer's nerveless hand, while a look of wild amazement appeared on his countenance.

It had hit people with the same club before—in fact, rather frequently—and blood had sometimes followed the blows, but never before had they drawn flame and smoke. He was about to leave the place hurriedly, not knowing what he had done, when his victim sat up and said reproachfully: "Go way, man! You done spiled all my matches and swings my ha'r often my ha'id." The officer was so much relieved that he broke his record by letting the man go his way in peace.—Washington Star.

### What Stamps the Gentleman.

"In all questions of manners a young man should always remember that, while politeness is a good trait to acquire, courtesy is infinitely better," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Politeness is manners, but courtesy is heart. Mingling in good society can give us that veneer which the world calls a polish of manners, and true politeness is not to be made little of nor scoffed at. Politeness is a fine art, but is an art pure and simple even at its best. Infinitely better is the cultivation of that courtesy of refinement which enters into the feelings of others and holds them sacred. It is idle to say that courtesy is a relic of old fashioned days and is no longer looked for. It is as much the current coin of good society as it ever was. More than any other element or grace in our lives it is instantly felt and recognized and has an unfeigned influence. It calls for respect as nothing else does. Courtesy of manner and courtesy of speech are the gifts a young man should cultivate."

### Copley Square --Hotel.

Huntington Ave., cor Exeter St., Boston. A new and elegantly appointed hotel, centrally located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to eight minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door.

Rooms Singly or En Suite, with Private Bath.

American plan, \$2.00 per day and up. European, from \$3.00 per day and up.

F. S. Risteen & Co.

### PASTURING.

Have a large pasture; plenty of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to stock it. W. A. BALLOU.

### Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance Agency.

ADAMS NAT. BANK BLDG., NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Queens Ins. Co. of America of New York, Connecticut Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, Manchester Fire Ass. Co. of England, Western Nat. Ins. Co. of Milwaukee, Prussian Nat. Ins. Co. of Germany.

### IF A MAN

Is selling corn at 40 cents and his neighbor tells him where he can get 50 cents, THAT'S A TIP.

### If a Man

Is on a deal for a wagon and a friend posts him up on where he can buy the same make for \$5 less money—THAT'S A TIP, too. That's where we come in, though we are not in the wagon business. We want to let you know that we do.

### All Kinds of Job Printing.

Books, Catalogues, etc., Bill Heads, Statements, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Note Heads, Posters, large or small; in fact, any and all kinds of Printing.

### TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

2 Bank Street, North Adams, Mass.

### WONDER FLOUR

### THE GREAT BREAD PRODUCER

Every Package Guaranteed as Represented or money refunded. Can you ask more? The following first-class Grocers Sell It:—

**NORTH ADAMS**  
V. N. Braham, C. O. Fisher & Co., E. J. & W. G. Ellis, C. B. Rogers, W. H. Harrington, W. H. Reynolds, P. Keefe, Thayer, M. P. Ryan, M. J. Glendon, John Sullivan.

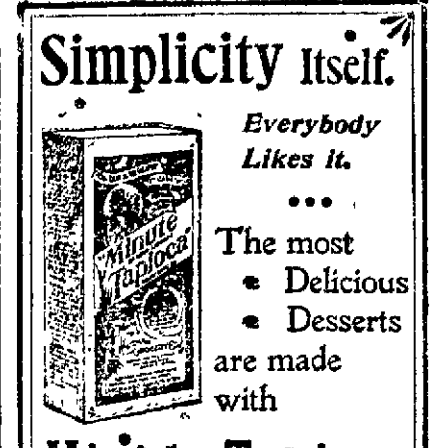
**WILLIAMSTOWN**  
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Davies.

### A Good Building Lot

ON A Good Street FOR \$1,000.

A. S. Alford, 90 MAIN STREET.



### Minute Tapioca

Be Sure you Get the Genuine that comes in this package, and avoid disappointment. Others are inferior and imitations.

The genuine is manufactured by the WHITMAN GROCERY CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Also manufacturers of the celebrated Minute Gelatine.

Our little book, over 20 Dainty Desserts free by mail.

### Copley Square --Hotel.

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Davies.

### A Good Building Lot







# The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$5 a year.  
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.  
By the

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr.  
From  
The Transcript Building, Bank Street,  
North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.  
—John A. Andrew.

## MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

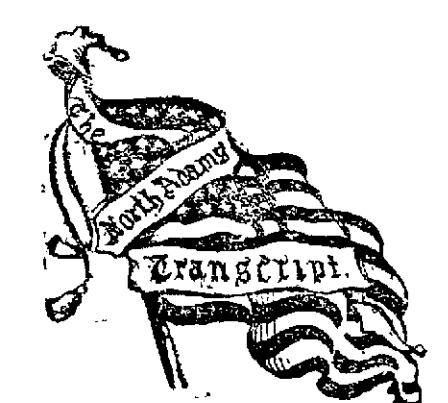
## "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"

From the seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 30, 93

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

## ROOSEVELT AND POLITICIANS.

Though the politicians are usually left alone to run the politics of the country according to their own lofty ideals, there are occasional exceptions to the rule. The party bosses and manipulators of nominating conventions may usually be counted on to furnish candidates and manufacture platforms. They know what the people want, or at least they assume to know, and in their modest devotion to their duty they are always willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of office. And the rank and file of the party generally encourage the bosses in their course, by abandoning the management of the party machinery into the latter's hands.

But not always. There are times when the best laid plans of the self-constituted leaders are rudely disturbed by an awakened public opinion that runs counter to all the purposes of the place-hunters and insists on having its own way. There are indications that such a popular revolution against bossism is to be witnessed in New York this fall. The plans of the Republican machine in that state are being menaced by a demand that Theodore Roosevelt be placed at the head of the state ticket in the coming campaign in place of Gov. Black. Col. Roosevelt is an uncompromising foe to the machine methods of the New York bosses. He is a political reformer and purist, with nothing in common with demagogues and ringsters, fearless and uncorruptible in the discharge of duty.

And yet the indications are very strong that the politicians will have to submit. The people of the Empire State have long had an admiration for the brilliant ex-police commissioner, ex-assistant secretary of the navy and eloquent champion of manly athleticism, and his late exploits as a dashing soldier, have intensified their admiration. The demand that the colonel be made the Republican candidate for governor is assuming formidable proportions, and bids fair to prove irresistible.

And so if it turns out that Col. Roosevelt's personal popularity sweeps over the state and compels the politicians to bow before the storm, an instance, altogether too rare, will be presented in which the voice of the people asserts itself in spite of the professional politician.

It is estimated that the repairs to Spain's honor cost 2,000,000,000 pesetas.

Spanish prisoners dying on the way to the transports at Santiago are considered still alive by the Spanish transportation company in making out the bill to this country for their passage money.

The head of the war department says the situation at Montauk Point is not bad. That is what comes from interviewing the soldiers. He should have made his investigations among the correspondents.

The President assured Admiral Schley that it was the naval victory of July 3 that brought about the surrender of Santiago. At that rate Mr. McKinley will be all out of definite congratulations by the time General Shafter reaches the White House.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes the prediction that the Republicans of Missouri will win in the November election. The Globe-Democrat has fought for the success of Republican principles, a Missouri with determination and

perseverance for many years. The Republican party, however, has been handicapped by factional fights led by ambitious and selfish leaders. Through the patriotic and harmonizing efforts of leading men of the party, who really desire Republican success, the work of the late convention promises to give the Globe-Democrat a fulfillment of the wish that has always been apparent in its editorial columns. The Republicans of the whole country will watch the progress of the campaign with intense eagerness.

## Seen and Heard.

Republicans seem to be awakening somewhat to the fact that North Adams is to have two entirely new representatives in the state legislature this fall. This fact lays upon them the necessity of an extra care in the selection of the candidates. North Adams has a large interest at Boston and it is vital that it have competent and able representation. There are normal school and other important questions to arise which will require able manipulation and the ability to forcibly present them in committee and on the floor of the house. Representatives should be chosen with this important work in view.

The friends of Mark E. Couch in urging his claims for the nomination are making the most of the situation and of this argument. They claim that Mr. Couch has the ability and the parliamentary experience and the presence to be a valuable representative for North Adams on the floor of the house. They say that in his hands the interests of the city will be safe and its claims for the Normal school will be pushed with the utmost vigor. There seems to be no question that Mr. Couch if nominated and elected would make an entirely creditable and active representative. In any event it is very necessary that North Adams shall in view of the important interests involved, see that its representatives are men in every way qualified to handle the matters judiciously and successfully.

Whether the city council will learn moderation in the acceptance of new streets by the recent storms remains to be seen. But from what is heard, there will be a decided change. The councilmen feel thoroughly grieved over the damage that has been done, and are resolved to make such effort as lies in their power to avoid increasing the possibility of such damage in the future. And inasmuch as this is the worst damage on record since the councilmen became such, it is safe to conclude that they will remember their resolutions for some time.

The new surface sewer on South Church street will relieve much of that section from the danger of flood, but many requests have been made to have the sewer continued to include more territory, up Bradley street, for instance. But this would run the danger of loading the sewer with more water than could be discharged through the present outlets to Ashland street and the river, and the last state would be worse than the first. It is only when new cross sewers have been put in that the surface above Church street to be covered can be increased. Until then, the sewers will be connected to carry the greatest possible amount of surface water.

## PROSPEROUS SEASON.

About Two Weeks Required to Mature Corn and Potatoes.

Boston, Aug. 30.—Vegetation is reported as most thrifty. Growing crops of all kinds are vigorous and advancing rapidly. Meadows and pastures are as green as in June. The excessive moisture and high temperature have retarded haying and grain harvest, and have also been conducive to rot in potatoes, beans and late grain. The damp weather has been unfavorable to tobacco cutting and curing, and has delayed farm pursuits generally. It will, however, furnish bountiful and excellent fall feed, and stock will begin the winter season in excellent condition. Plowing for fall and winter grain is now in progress in sections where soil is not too wet. Ten days to a fortnight are needed to mature corn, potatoes, cure tobacco, and finish, as whole, a prosperous season.

Haying is still in progress in many sections, but for the larger part it is the second crop, or Hungarian grass. While the weather has been too wet considerable has been accomplished, and now the crop is practically secured. The crop of rowen is large and the quality generally excellent. Grass and pasture lands are in good condition, and are thus prepared for a severe winter without danger of great injury.

High winds accompanying local storms have caused more or less damage to apples, peaches, pears and plums. Early apples are reported quite plentiful in many parts of the district. The winter crop is light, but generally in improved condition. Reports are mostly unfavorable to peaches, stating that in numerous orchards they are prematurely ripening and the fruit is inferior. Cranberries are less promising on account of damage from sun scald and insects. From present outlook the crop will be less than the average yield.

Complaint of rot and rust in potatoes is received from all sections. Nevertheless, there seems little likelihood of the yield or quality of the tubers being seriously affected. The crop is being dug in many sections, especially in the southern part of the district. Vines are reported in fine condition. Cucumbers for pickling are especially abundant. Tomatoes are very plentiful, but the weather conditions have not favored ripening of the fruit. Garden vegetable crops of excellent quality are still abundant.

Tobacco continues in good condition. Curing and curing are in progress and in some sections the crop is one half secured.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Melito a Laompepa, King of Samoa, died, Aug. 22, of typhoid fever.

The Los Angeles Soap company's plant was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000.

Admiral Dewey has informed the navy department that he has an abundance of supplies for the present needs of his squadron.

**Hood's Pills**  
Stimulate the stomach, cleanse the liver, cure biliousness, induce healthy digestion, and promote general health. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. See only Pills to take with Hood's Balm.

## WAS DECIDED ON LEADS

A Clean and Clever Exhibition of Glove Work.

Bostons Again First In the League Race.

Won the Game From the Pittsburgs, While the Pork People Lost.

New York, Aug. 30.—"Kid" McPartland of this city got a well-earned decision over Jack Daly of Wilmington, after fighting 25 clean rounds before the Greater New York Athletic club last night. The last time the men met, Daly got the decision on a foul in the 17th round, and since that time McPartland has always claimed that he had Daly whipped them. He insisted that on their next meeting he would demonstrate his superiority over the Delaware man, and he did this very effectively when the opportunity presented itself.

Both men were in splendid form, and showed that they had trained carefully when they stepped in the ring. The bout was devoid of foul work, and was one of the cleanest and cleverest exhibitions ever given under the Horton law. There was little to choose between the men at the end of the go, but as McPartland had done more leading than his opponent, the referee's decision in his favor was fair.

Daly's friends lost a lot of money on the result, and a few bets were made in the early part of the fight at 2 to 1 on the Delaware pugilist. At no stage of the contest were these odds warranted, and it was evident at the end of the 12th round that the fight would go to the limit.

## AGAIN TO THE FORE.

Champions Return to First Place by Winning in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—One of the finest ball games ever seen here was won Monday by the champions from Boston. The contest was not so very brilliant on the part of the home team, but the work of the visitors was certainly the best that has been seen here this season. Their hard luck last week has spurred them up, and they started yesterday that they would never stop now until they had a good lead over the Cincinnati and their other rivals.

About 1500 people saw Long, Duffy and Stahl play ball as it has not been played here for a long time. Stahl's work in right field was simply sensational, for he caught foul flies that looked impossible to get hold of. Duffy, too, did wonderful work in the fly-catching line. Long stopped base hits and threw men out at first in a way that really startled everybody. Lewis pitched one of his best games, and his support was such that would cheer any good pitcher to victory.

Tannehill, the terror of the Bostons, on the rubber for the locals, was a mark for them in one inning only, but that was sufficient, for at that stage they made seven runs and made six of their hits. Score:

	Pittsburgs.	AB	R	B	O	A	F
Donovan, r. f.	3	0	2	0	0	0	4
Gray, 3 b.	4	1	0	1	1	1	1
McCarthy, l. f.	4	0	2	4	0	1	1
Clark, l. b.	4	0	2	12	0	0	6
O'Brien, c. f.	2	1	1	4	0	0	6
Fadden, 2 b.	4	0	0	2	2	6	1
Schriver, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0	6
Ely, s. s.	3	0	0	1	9	0	0
McCreery	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tannehill, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1	8

Totals..... 34 2 8 27 12 2

\*Batted for Ely in the ninth inning.

Bostons..... AB R B O A F

Hamilton, c. f.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Long, s. s.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Lowe, 2 b.	4	0	1	8	4	0
Collins, 3 b.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Bergen, c.	5	1	2	4	0	1
Duffy, l. f.	5	2	4	0	0	1
Stahl, r. f.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Yeager, l. b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Lewis, p.	3	1	2	1	2	8

Totals..... 39 8 12 27 11 1

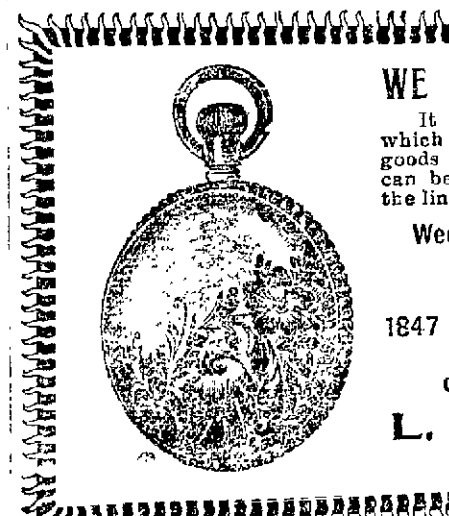
Pittsburgs..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-3

Bostons..... 1 0 7 0 0 0 0-8

Earned runs—Bostons, 2; Pittsburgs, 1.

Two-base hits—Clark, Lewis, Bergen.

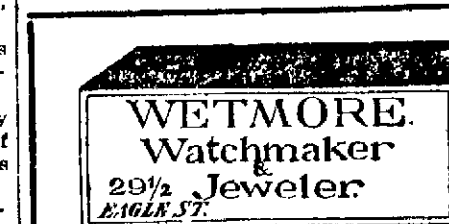
Three-base hit—O'Brien. Sacrifice hit—Long. Stolen bases—Lowe, Bergen, Duffy, Donovan. Double play—Lowe, Lewis and Yeager. First base on balls—On Tannehill, 1; off Lewis, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Donovan. Struck out



## LADIES WHO CARE

For their clean, sweet, healthy hair should call often and get a thorough shampoo. After seven years experience I feel competent to give satisfaction. Hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Engagements made to suit customers. Orders taken for switches and hair goods.

**Angie Loomis Dunham,**  
Ladies' Hair Dressing Parlor,  
St. John's Court, Summer Street.



**WETMORE**  
Watchmaker  
29 1/2 Jeweler  
EIGHT ST.

I am prepared to do anything in the line of Watch and Clock Repairing in a careful and reliable manner and at very reasonable prices. If your Watch is out of order, bring it to me and I will guarantee my work.

## To Broken-Down Women

and children, even those who were in an advanced stage of consumption, I have given Vinol with gratifying results.

This is the way Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who is so well known for her charity work in New York, endorses what we have repeatedly claimed for

## Vinol

Vinol is a delicious tasting and efficient health-restoring tonic re-constitutor.

We know that Vinol is superior in every way to any other known re-builder, besides having the advantage of being positively free from the danger of producing any drug habit.

**WILSON HOUSE DRUG STORE**  
Special Vinol Representative.

—By Lewis, 4. With Mitch-Lewis. Time—1:55. Umpires—Lynch and Andrews.

Canavan's homer with two out and two on bases in the 12th inning produced a victory for the Providence over the Ottawas yesterday. It was a pitching battle between Jim Sullivan and Horton. In the entire 12 innings not a base on balls was given, and there was not a battering error of any sort on either side. Tripping situations were numerous, and the game was intensely exciting and interesting.

The Chicagoes' winning streak was checked by Rustie's grand pitching for the New Yorks. Thornton was also in great form, and both teams put up a perfect fielding game.

The Cincinnati gained what seemed to be a winning lead in the eighth, but the Phillies pounded Damman in the ninth and won, 8 to 7.

The Louisville took the third straight game from the Washingtons yesterday. Dineen was touched up rather lively.

The Brooklyn had a batting streak yesterday, and found Jones and Wilson of the Cleveland with equal facility. Errors were numerous and costly. Score: 13 to 7.

The Buffaloes outplayed the Springfield in every particular yesterday. Gray of the winners gave four bases on balls in succession in the sixth, but there were two out before, and Gray recovered control in time.

Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast.

Unsettled conditions have appeared in the west which promise considerable cloudiness Wednesday, though as yet there is little indication of rain more than that local thunderstorms may occur. It will probably be somewhat warmer, with winds generally southe

"E. H. Chase & Co's pure barley malt whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.

## WE WANT YOUR TRADE

And we can make it just as much to your interest to buy your goods of us as you have already found it is to have us do your repairing. We buy with cash, the best at the lowest prices and our low expenses enable us to serve you at prices others can not follow.



The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

## WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.

It is always policy to go to a store which is recognized headquarters for the goods desired, and where an assortment can be found. If you wish anything in the line of—

Wedding Rings,  
Wedding Presents,  
Cut Glass,

1847 Rogers Bros.,  
Knives, Forks and Spoons,  
Gilt and see me and get prices.

**L. M. BARNES,**  
5 Wilson House Block.

through 300,000,000.  
New York, Aug. 29.—New York opened her big heart Monday to give a fitting welcome to her returning heroes of the army. They returned to their native city with their ranks not as full as when they marched away to face the fevers of Cuba and the bullets of the Spaniards, and those who came back were in far too many cases worn and gaunt and haggard, but back they came and the city took them to itself again, showering honors upon them and not forgetting those who lie in the soil of Cuba and who return no more.

It seemed as if the whole city must have turned out to welcome the returning Seventy-first regiment.

The route of the parade seemed to be through a three-sided tunnel of stars and stripes. They flew above the soldiers' heads and dangled from either side from windows and roofs. Scarcely a building along the whole line was unadorned, while some of them looked as if built of flags and bunting. There were not wanting inscriptions of welcome on many buildings, and some of the friends of the soldiers exhibited placards calling them by name. The line of march was through a lane of humanity 10 and 12 deep on either side—old men, young men, girls, matrons, babies in arms and the inevitable small boy in regiments. Police were stationed all along the line, with an occasional bicycle policeman to run errands, but there were not enough policemen after all, and if the crowds had not been so good natured there would have been serious trouble.

Order on Furloughs.

Washington, Aug. 30.—General orders, relating to the mustering out of the volunteers and the granting of furloughs, were promulgated yesterday. To those officers and men who have served outside the limits of the United States, leaves of absence and furloughs for 90 days will be granted respectively; while to those who have not served outside of the country the leaves of absence and furloughs will be limited to 30 days.

## Real Estate

### For Sale

A ten-room house in good repair, large lot, some fruit, good location, a bargain if sold before September 15. Price \$1700; easy terms. Building lot on South State street, large lot, some fruit, price \$300.

## - C. A. CARD, -

No. 2 New Blackinton Block.....

## Grand Opening

WILSON THEATRE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITE

GUY BROTHERS....

...MINSTRELS

BRAND NEW SHOW.

BEST OF DANCES.....

...BEST OF ACROBATS....

...BEST OF SPECIALTIES

GRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

Engagement at great expense of

WINOGRAPH

Best and largest moving picture machine in the world. Showing all the naval and land battles of the American-Spanish war.

50 People 50.

GRAND STREET PARADE AT NOON

Prices 35, 50, 75c.

Seats on sale at Wilson House Drug Store Saturday at 9 a. m.

## Let Me

## Sell U

## A Watch

I mean a watch that is a watch—one that keeps good time—one that you can rely upon—one that you can show your friends and feel justifiable pride in being its owner.

That's the kind of watches we sell, and we guarantee them. All sizes and prices. If you'll call, we will be pleased to show them.

## White, The Jeweler

80 Main Street.

**\$6.90** EXPENDED here for one of our new fall suits will give you a better suit than \$10 will buy in any other clothing store in North Adams.....Prove this for yourself Large variety of desirable fabrics and patterns.

Money willingly refunded.

**J. SUMMER,**

One-Price Clothier, 61 Main Street

## Citizens Evening Line

TRIO TO NEW YORK.

PALACE STEAMERS: Saratoga, Capt. T. D. Adams; City of Troy, Capt. C. D. Wilson.

Leave Troy daily at 7:30 p. m. (Saturdays excepted) on arrival of evening trains. Sundays at 6 p. m.

Brilliantly lighted throughout by electricity.

Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.

Fare always lower than by any other route.

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 (good for 30 days)

Brilliant family restaurant and billiard room.

The best and quickest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

Citizens Evening Line Railroad.

C. A. WILSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Vice-Pres.

## Boston Store. Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, AUGUST 30, 1893

WEATHER—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; southwest winds.

--- A Great ---

## UNDERWEAR SALE

Begins at Our Store on

## Wednesday Morning,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

You may come expecting to find something exceptional.

We were lucky enough to secure a part of a manufacturer's stock, recently bought by our syndicate organization.

The goods are all well made and perfect in every manner.

Appended is a short list from the many taken at random.

## GOWNS.

Square tucked yoke, with insertion and Hamburg trimming, high neck, 59c

Tucked yoke, V front, Hamburg trimmed, 59c

Square tucked and insertion yoke, high neck, Hamburg trimmed, 59c

Tucked round yoke, with double muslin ruffle, edged with Valenciennes lace, 89c

Plain yoke, with three single ruffles of muslin, edged with Valenciennes lace, 89c

Square tucked yoke, Hamburg edge, 89c

Empire style, fine muslin, trimmed with Hamburg and lace, good variety of styles, 98c

## SKIRTS.







# FIRST ON THE KLONDIKE

THE JOSEPH LADUE  
GOLD MINING AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF YUKON.

PRICE OF SHARES TO BE ADVANCED AUGUST 31, 1898.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, the pioneer of the Klondike, and founder of Dawson City, aided by some of the most conservative and successful financiers of New York, is operating the strongest company yet formed for mining and trading in the Yukon gold fields.

To this company he has transferred placer claims on Hunker and Gold Bottom Creeks, the "Marguerite" Quartz Mine, his Saw Mill, his Timber Lease, that virtually monopolizes the saw timber on the Klondike, and large holdings of Choice Town Lots in Dawson City. The company also owns the S. S. "Morgan City" now earning \$20,000 per month, and has shipped up the Yukon several hundred tons of merchandise, for trade, upon which a very large profit is assured. The U. S. Government reports that the saw mill produces about two million feet of lumber in the open season, sales price of which is from \$140 to \$240 per 1,000 feet according to class.

CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY.  
Preferred Stock, 65 cumulative, \$1,000,000  
Common Stock, 4,000,000  
Total Capital, par value, \$10 per share, \$5,000,000

The preferred stock has a first lien on earnings for its dividend, and on the assets of the company for its par value, and after all the stock of the company has received 6 per cent, the surplus earnings are shared pro rata by the preferred and common stock.

Thus the preferred stock practically offers the safeguards and advantages of a first mortgage bond, coupled with an earning capacity as great as that of the common stock.

The undersigned has obtained a short option on a block of this preferred stock which he now offers at par, \$10.00 per share. This option terminates August 31st, 1898, after which the price of the preferred stock will be advanced by the company to \$12.50 per share.

This is the last opportunity to get the preferred stock at par, and in time to participate in the autumn dividend. Shares will be allotted in the order subscriptions are received.

Send for map of Dawson, and data respecting Klondike.

CHARLES A. SAWYER, 230 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

## THE MODE.

Bloomers and Skirts For Bicycle Wear—A Pretty Evening Gown.

Although American women, as a rule, prefer the skirt for bicycling wear, French women still employ the bloomers or divided skirt. With the former great fullness is at the knee, or rather just below, while the top is rather close about the hips. The divided skirt is ample, but does not disguise the figure so much as the wearer usually believes, since the slightest breeze or even the movement of walking is apt to disclose the peculiarities of its structure. The ordinary short skirt, worn over trousers of the same color, is probably the most satisfactory for women who wish to combine the conventional with entire convenience.

The full, straight, sack or short coat forms the upper part of the costume, which



LOUIS XVI. CAPE.

curse of the cape and the headpiece. The red and red cloth are most used, then red and green and chestnut brown, straw and satin forming the decoration. When a regulation evening cape of this form is desired, it is made of full or half length, of pearl gray, pale mauve or other extremely light colored cloth and is lined with ruffles of bright silk, the cape itself being finished by three curved flounces of the cloth. The decorative straps are of satin to match the lining.

The sketch illustrates one of these Louis XVI. capes, of black cloth with a circular ruffle of the same material headed by a thin black ruche of satin. The cape is lined with plaids of pale blue taffeta. Mantlet fronts of black satin embroidered with jet form an addition to the cape, the belt being of silver filigree. The corset is of pale blue mousseline de soie.

JUDIE CHOLET.

## VARIOUS NOTES.

Jewelry Much Worn—Care to Be Taken of the Hair.

Jewelry is decidedly fashionable and is worn with every sort of costume, being used indeed more than seems desirable to the most elegant and exclusive women, who abhor an overloading of ornaments, whatever fashion may dictate. Turquoises are in great demand, but this sort often changes color "dies," as the French express it. These discolored, greenish turquoises are really very artistic and effective.



CLOTH GOWN.

Ive, but in a jeweler's eyes they are ruined. It is said that a discolored turquoise may be restored to its pristine purity of azure by plunging it in a solution of carbonate of soda.

The hair should never be moistened with water except when it is washed. Some persons have the habit of wetting the hair when dressing it and leaving it to dry at leisure, doing it up while it is still thoroughly damp. This is bad for the hair and for the general health, as it offers a premium for neuralgia. When the hair is really washed, it should be dried with a towel and left floating until all the moisture has evaporated in the sunshine or hot air of a register or stove.

The cut depicts a gown of beige voile, the skirt having a simulated rindette formed by a circular drape, the bodice being adorned with gipsy applications. The bodice, trimmed with similar applications, opens over a full chemise of nile green silk, with a plastron of gipsy. A bow of green silk is fastened at the left shoulder by a jeweled buckle and is connected by ribbon bands with a similar bow at the waist. The cloth sleeve caps have gipsy applications, and there are ribbon bands at the wrists.

JUDIE CHOLET.

Struck a Bargain. A woman called at a leading Ann Arbor hardware store to buy a gasoline stove. The clerk in charge of this department patiently explained the good points of his wares. Another woman came in who had a gasoline stove to sell or trade. The two women began to compare notes, while the clerk waited developments. After much talking the women struck a bargain, declared it all off with the clerk, and took their departure.—Ann Arbor Democrat.

One of Disraeli's Epigrams. Disraeli's epigrams were pointed and double-edged and this one, given by Mr. George Russell in his diary, is about as sharp as Disraeli could make it. Some one had asked Disraeli if he had read the Greville memoirs. Now, there never had been much animosity between him and the Greville, and so he said: "I do not feel attracted to them. I knew the author, and he was the most connected person with whom I have been brought in contact, although I have read Greville and known Disraeli for years."

## THE PHOTOGRAPH.

A hundred miles from Aden her majesty's troopship Ideus steamed along, bound for home.

All day the fierce sun had streamed down with blazing beams, which those on board endured, cursed or grumbled at, according to their various dispositions.

The sensation of the day had been provided by a lascar stoker, who, rushing from the inferno of the engine room, leaped headlong overboard, mad for one delicious plunge into coolness after enduring the torments of heat.

"Man overboard," rang out. Engines were reversed. Ladies started from languid reclusiveness. A smooth faced subaltern offered 100 to 1 against "the nigger being picked up," but no one troubled to listen to him, for the water hereabouts is swarming with sharks. However, just as horror became subdued into resignation a black speck was seen still swimming vigorously. A boat was lowered, and the poor wretch was dragged back, collapsing utterly when certain of safety.

All this, however, had happened six hours ago. The incident had been discussed, commented on and capped by similar cases, and long before the dinner bell rang the customary state of boredom had again set in.

After dinner, when the sun had finally disappeared and the stars shone out of the wonderful luminosity of a southern night, some one (probably the major's wife) proposed a dance, and presently the notes of a waltz rose and fell, alluring with its languorous list of melancholy sweetness even those who vowed they "didn't dance" to seek out partners.

Among the many who circled around were the officer in command, Captain Asheton, and his partner, Miss Phyllis Welsh.

The ladies of the Devoet denied that Miss Welsh had any claims to the attractive adjectives by which the men on board ship described her charming manners and face. They emphatically agreed among themselves that the only epithet she deserved was that of being "an outrageous flirt."

Whatever her character might really be, tonight more than Captain Asheton thought Miss Phyllis Welsh looked "uncommonly fetching." Her eyelids, heavy with dark lashes, drooped as though to hide the exciting brightness of the eyes they shaded, while excitement restored the bloom which a year spent in Indian gayeties had somewhat paled.

As she glided round she breathed quicker than the heat of the evening or the motion of the dance accounted for. She wondered at her own sensations. To experience the delight, fear, rapture and doubt which it had amused her to make others feel half terrified, half charmed her.

Once raising her eyes she met full a glance from Captain Asheton, and a thrill of certainty swept away the last doubt whether or not her love was returned.

JUDIE CHOLET.

## FASHIONABLE SKIRTS.

They Are Closely Molded to the Figure at the Top.

Skirts are very close at the top and very full at the foot, a pretty style, but one not adapted for easy walking or unpleasant weather. In order to give these skirts their proper effect a petticoat of the same general line is a necessity, the foot of the petticoat being built out with ruffles, flounces and ruches until it is capable of sustaining the full of the skirt.

Whenever gowns molded to the figure come to the front the princess costume revives. Nevertheless it never becomes common—first, because it is difficult to construct properly, and, second, because, unless it is constructed properly, it is a ghastly failure, most offensive to the eye.

Round waists—that is, those which are worn under the skirt and the junction of



FOULARD COSTUME.

which with the skirt is concealed by a belt—no fashionable, but by no means easy to wear, in spite of their simplicity, for a belt always demands a small waist, not too short.

For the average waist a bodice extending a trifle below the waist, round bodice and slightly pointed in front, worn outside the skirt, is more suitable.

The French say that to arrange the culture at 15 is labor, at 25 is pleasure, at 35 is art.

The cut shows a costume of old rose foulard. The skirt is slightly draped at the left side under bows of black satin and cream lace, and a flounce of cream lace encircles the foot. The bodice is light beige and draped in front with bows like those of the skirt. The belt is of black satin.

JUDIE CHOLET.

## OUR GIRLS.

Lots of girls named Grace are as awkward as a hippopotamus.—Washington Democrat.

Probably the reason a woman always confides a secret to another is because she is afraid she may die and there will be no one else to tell it.—Chicago News.

"Schank's Theory—No Determination of Sex." The Warner company, \$1.25. This is a lengthy exposition of the fact that little girls are more "sugar and spice" and all that's nice. The author proves this without a doubt.—Pick Me Up.

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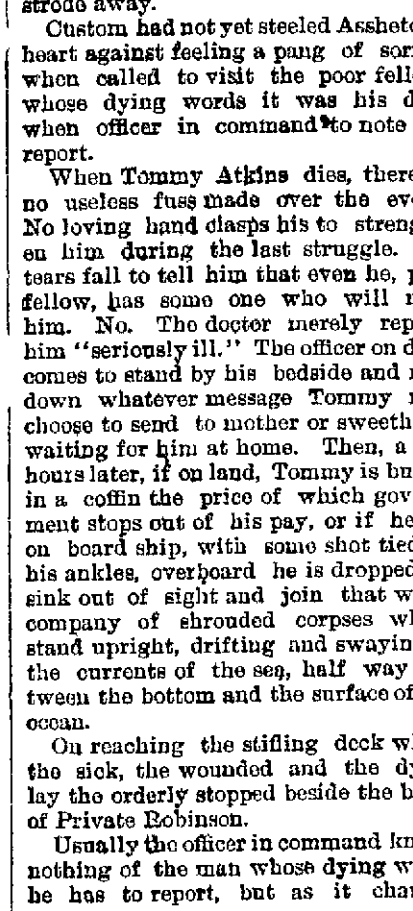
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Once raising her eyes she met full a glance from Captain Asheton, and a thrill of certainty swept away the last doubt whether or not her love was returned.

JUDIE CHOLET.

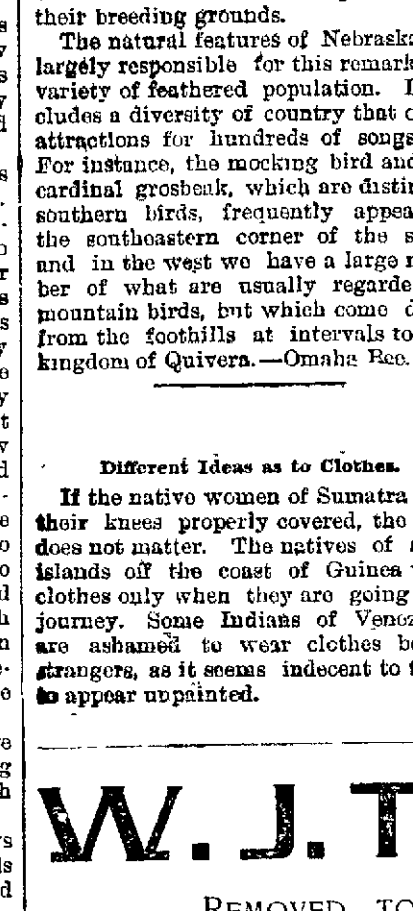
## FASHIONABLE SKIRTS.

They Are Closely Molded to the Figure at the Top.

Skirts are very close at the top and very full at the foot, a pretty style, but one not adapted for easy walking or unpleasant weather. In order to give these skirts their proper effect a petticoat of the same general line is a necessity, the foot of the petticoat being built out with ruffles, flounces and ruches until it is capable of sustaining the full of the skirt.

Whenever gowns molded to the figure come to the front the princess costume revives. Nevertheless it never becomes common—first, because it is difficult to construct properly, and, second, because, unless it is constructed properly, it is a ghastly failure, most offensive to the eye.

Round waists—that is, those which are worn under the skirt and the junction of



FOULARD COSTUME.

which with the skirt is concealed by a belt—no fashionable, but by no means easy to wear, in spite of their simplicity, for a belt always demands a small waist, not too short.

For the average waist a bodice extending a trifle below the waist, round bodice and slightly pointed in front, worn outside the skirt, is more suitable.

The French say that to arrange the culture at 15 is labor, at 25 is pleasure, at 35 is art.

The cut shows a costume of old rose foulard. The skirt is slightly draped at the left side under bows of black satin and cream lace, and a flounce of cream lace encircles the foot. The bodice is light beige and draped in front with bows like those of the skirt. The belt is of black satin.

JUDIE CHOLET.

## OUR GIRLS.

Lots of girls named Grace are as awkward as a hippopotamus.—Washington Democrat.

Probably the reason a woman always confides a secret to another is because she is afraid she may die and there will be no one else to tell it.—Chicago News.

"Schank's Theory—No Determination of Sex." The Warner company, \$1.25. This is a lengthy exposition of the fact that little girls are more "sugar and spice" and all that's nice. The author proves this without a doubt.—Pick Me Up.

## The Voices of Bullets.

From 11:30 onward for two hours the Turks did their very best. Their fire was incessant. We kept a constant watch and fired when possible, but as we were against the skyline the enemy had a quick target sight of us than we had of them. However, from behind our little wall we could laugh and say, "Hello, old!" "Good morning to you!" as the bullets howled past.

By the way, the voice of a bullet varies. There is the thin, high whistle, to which no one pays attention after the first half hour, there is the prolonged moan, "the cry of a lost spirit," as a novelist might say, there is the wailing howl, which some say seems to be taking on the faint taint of fairy in front, and last of all there is the low, ill tempered buzz, as though the nasty thing had got out of bed the wrong side, as children say. It is for the most terrifying, especially if it suddenly stops as the bullet strikes something close at hand. It was to those bullets only that we politely wished "Good morning."—London Chronicle.

## Saved Himself.

The foreman of a jury which lately sat in a New England courtroom has a ready wit which served him well in a recent encounter with one of the brilliant lights of the legal world.

The judge is a man of abrupt speech and manner, but with a quick sense of humor. The foreman of the jury was late one day—only a few moments, to be sure, but it was one of the judge's most irritable days, as he afterward owned.

"Oversight, your honor," said the foreman, with due meekness, as he took his seat.

"Fine him," said the judge testily.

"May I please your honor," said the foreman quickly, "I did not dream of that."

"Remit the fine," said the judge, hiding his mouth with his hand for a moment, but his eyes betrayed him for all that.—Youth's Companion.

## The Trials of a Nurse.

A few old fashioned girls still live, despite the claims that the young woman of the present day is a business person who gives no thought to "the coming man." This fact was forcibly impressed on several people recently. A party of nurses were discussing cases and their own grievances.

"I learned to be a trained nurse," said one, "because I heard that a hospital was a regular matrimonial market. It is eight years since I graduated," she wailed, "and I am single yet. I am still nursing. If something does not happen soon, I will be an old maid."

And she arose wearily and left to take charge of her next case.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Moscow Cathedral.

Moscow cathedral, next to St. Peter's at Rome, is the costliest cathedral in the world. On the exterior of the building alone 900 pounds of gold were used. Of its 18 bells the largest weighs half as much again as "Great Paul" in London, and the doors of the cathedral, of which the largest weighs 12 tons, cost \$510,000.

## Different Now.

Johnny—Say, pop, did you ever wish you had lots of little boys?

Papa—Yes, my son, before I had you.—Brooklyn Life.

## A Letter from an Officer on the Brooklyn.

My dear pop, I am writing you from the Brooklyn. I am wearing a Schley beard, and they intend to reproduce the fashion when next they go to New York.

James V. Collins of Philadelphia, who was run over and killed the other day by a train in Maryland, was known as the "Tomato King" because of the extent of his dealings in tomatoes.

John V. McKane, who was the "King of Coney Island" before he went to Sing Sing prison, said when he came out was supposed to be a pauper, has just sold some real estate at Sheephead Bay for \$140,000.

Governor Hogg, who is very much opposed to extravagance in dress recently gave a reception, in the invitations to which he requested guests to come dressed simply and cheaply. He himself wore a \$4.50 suit.

Mr. Gladstone was once 5 feet 11 inches in height, but with the weight of years his frame had shrunk, and when he was prime minister the last time he was only 5 feet 9 inches. The smallest piece of the coffin at Westminster hall struck everybody.

A western paper says that Colonel W. F. Cody favored the name "Buffalo Bill" from the fact that he had the contract to supply meat to the men who were constructing the Kansas Pacific railroad, and that he always gave them his buffalo meat.

The dedication of a religious work recently written by Theodore F. Seward, the "Do's and Don'ts," indicates that he has a touch of humor, and a possible leaning toward heresy. It reads as follows: "I dedicate this book to my fellow sinners and to the church."

When Colonel W. F. Hapburn of Iowa died last year, he was 70 years old, he had lived for the most part and had made up his mind to give up politics forever and go home when he was told that he was winning. Since then he has served several successive terms and has always been nominated by acclamation.

The Marquis de Castellane and his son, Bani de Castellane, who married some of the Jay Gould millions, are opposed both politically and personally. The former is a Royalist and the latter a Conservative, and the story goes that the father may benefit from the wealth he gained by marriage.

## Different Ideas as to Clothes.

If the native women of Sumatra have their knees properly covered, the rest does not matter. The natives of some islands off the coast of Guinea wear clothes only when they are going on a journey. Some Indians of Venezuela are ashamed to wear clothes before strangers, as it seems indecent to them to appear unpainted.

## What everybody is looking for—Good Up-to-Date Merchandise at lowest prices.

We recognize that fact and are now offering special inducements to close balance of summer stock.

50 pieces outing Flannels, new, special price 50 yard, worth 80, for this sale.

Choice Ladies' Waists, 48c, formerly 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Another lot at 25c.

Children's Colored Dresses 25c, we o 50c and 75c.

What You Can Buy For 5c.

Towels, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Gingham, Embroidery, Silks, Combs, Sheetings, Flannels, &c., &c.

A hundred other special bargains must be seen to appreciate them.

Remember, our new address,

COR. MAIN AND EAGLE STREETS

W. J. TAYLOR.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Women of Today

## BAB SOJOURNS AT NARRAGANSETT.

A Breezy Potpourri of Mint Juleps, Baths,  
Dinners, Drives and Lovemaking,  
With a Dash of Moralizing.

(Copyright, 1895.)

Narragansett Pier. The chief products of this point are whisky and water. The water is for the girls to bathe in, and the whisky is refined into mint juleps to act as an antidote against the water. No self-respecting woman at Narragansett is without an attachment in the shape of some sort of a man, and it is his special duty, after she has been rubbed and scrubbed and is once more in an innocent muslin gown, to provide her with that innocent drink, which has been favored by women ever since the days when Adam tolled by the sweat of his brow to cultivate a mint bed to please Eve.

Society and mint juleps are compatible. There is a decided touch of mauve about society, while mint green is very fashionable. There is a certain type of girl at the Pier. She is apt to be either from Boston or Richmond. Occasionally she is a New Yorker, but the New York girl is too knowing in some ways and not knowing enough in others to succeed as a Pier girl—that is to say, she doesn't know enough about Plato and Mr. Emerson, like the lady who wears glasses and who arrives from Boston, and she is too ignorant of coquetry—not flirting, but pure, innocent coquetry—like the Richmond girl, to be a success.

The style of dressing at the Pier is decidedly individual. At most summer places a great point is gained if one is stylish, wears frills and ruffles and laces and silks and satins and all the frills and frumpies, but here it is demanded that a girl must be pretty. If she has three white wash dresses—that is to say, two at the laundress', while she is wearing the third, yet looks pretty—she is a success.

There is one girl here from Richmond who claims that she can manage to have more solid enjoyment in 24 hours than the average girl does in 24 days. This is her method: In the morning her colored maid helps her dress in a white pique gown, with a plain skirt, a jacket bodice, a white leather belt and a mullie, with a big flaring bow nestling under her chin that seems to say to each and every young man, "Don't you wish you were as neat this dimple as I am?" Her hat is a smart looking sailor, with a band showing the Stuart plaid, while her gloves, displaying no rings under them, are of white chamois.

At the Pier a chaperon is not necessary, so my pretty girl trots off to the casino with big Jack Gordon. If you ask her anything about it, she will say in tones as soft as her heart: "Oh, he's all right. He and my father are second cousins, and his mother and my mother are third cousins, and when they were girls they were great friends. Even now when they meet they talk about what the gentlemen did for them—ride horses up staircases, jumped high fences and did marvels to prove just how much each of them loved his lady. It is really a great deal better and mightily more effective than sending flowers or buying candies." After rattling off this the lady looked scorn at her escort, who pulled his mustache, hoping to increase its growth, and wished that women's mothers did not remember so much and put such ideas into girls' heads.

These two had a very light breakfast—some strong coffee, a bit of toast and an egg eaten directly from the shell. Then she and Jack had a stroll, and Jack whispered all sorts of nothing to her—pretty nothings—while she, womanlike, wondered if Celestine had dressed her properly or if that was her petticoat that was slipping. When home was reached, home being the barnlike hotel, there came the great excitement of the day—the bathing. Nobody who is anybody bathes at Long Branch, because the bathing is good it is dangerous. Nobody who is anybody bathes at Newport, because it is not good style, but everybody, from the small boy dressed in an airy nothing up to his grandmother, literally swathed in dark flannel, prances and jumps in the water and feels how good it is to be alive and to be the next best thing to a mermaid.

Nature has been very kind to the Richmond girl and given her hair that curls naturally; consequently rubber caps and closely plaited braids were not necessary to this sweet maid, as wearing a long cloak of white serge that covers her from head to foot and accompanied by her dark maid, she joins the group of men waiting for her. The cloak is removed, and she stands a sym-

phony in white and yellow that would have delighted Whistler himself.

Modest? Oh, her dress is modestly itself. It is a plaited skirt over knickerbockers and a bodice that shows a little waistcoat of yellow, while on her head is a white cap, from underneath which flows all her yellow, curly hair. Every other girl is furious because her hair won't stand this, but Nanny or Betty or Matie (for her name is sure to be one of the three) is deliciously sympathetic, and in her wise little head she realizes that it is well to be liked by the women. She is floated, she is dipped under, she swims about, she rolls on the sand until her hair is full of it, and then

she is a success.

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juleps. Her mother will tell you how she was saved from death at the early age of 5 months by Mamma's care and unlimited mint juleps. At 1 o'clock she lunches with her mother and tells her everything that has happened in the morning. In the afternoon she rests awhile, reads the latest novel, weeps over the hero and then suddenly gets up and is arrayed in a white flannel tailor made suit, puts on a long white straw hat trimmed with white flowers and white ribbon, while she wears perfectly fitting tan gloves and tan shoes. Then she goes out backboard riding with Jack. How cleverly the little maid has learned to sit steady, and except for one lurch, when she has a conviction that her corset lace is broken, the drive is smooth and uneventful. Home she comes and finds that another thoughtful admirer has sent her a julep and is waiting for her to go off with him in his tandem. She approves of his horses, is quickly helped into the trap, and as they are off two envious women wonder in a solemn tone, "What will that girl do next?"

Charley as he drives her tries to tell her how much he loves her, but my lady has studied the book of coquetry and advises him to say nothing, while she adds, "Continue to stay me with mint until I am sick unto death with love." The dinner is one given at the casino to the belle herself. She wears a black tulle gown cut low in the neck and having no sleeves, while on her blond hair is a huge black tulle hat caught up at one side like that worn by the Duchess of Devonshire. At dinner some of the women are inclined to be a little frisky, but one little girl puts

he evidently answers, "Yes," for he puts his arm around her and tells her he is going to try his chance for the last time, and that sinister old man in the moon says, though they do not hear him, "Ah, ha, my master, the moonstone has brought you a full hand!" But it seems to me that if he saw her face—well, he would realize that it was a royal flush and Master Jack could congratulate himself on gaining something more precious than a mere summer girl.

Then they go back, and there is a long talk on the veranda, and the precious moonstone is to be set in diamonds to make a ring for somebody, and Jack kisses somebody good night, and a happy, healthy girl goes and whispers it all to her mother—that is, nearly all, because there are always some things better left unsaid. The tulle gown is off, the golden hair is brushed, and a wonderfully beribboned and embroidered nightdress is put on, and the little maid goes to bed to dream of Jack and the man in the moon and that there was a mint julep that had a moonstone inside of a lump of sugar in it and that Jack and the man in the moon were arranging something about a house that was to be hers, way down south.

She is a pleasant girl, this girl at the Pier, sometimes I think the best type of American girl and feel that you and I, my friend, can say, "God bless her!" for while she is full of fun she is not fast—pretty as a picture and yet not overvain, industrious as a bee and bright as a star—yes, she is the best type of American girl, and you and I can say again, "God bless her!" for she

## CORONATION OF HOLLAND'S QUEEN.

An Interesting Event For the People of the  
Netherlands--Personality of Their  
Beautiful Young Sovereign.

(Copyright, 1895.)

To be young, handsome, rich and a queen—it sounds like a fairy story, but over on the other side of the world the people of Holland are preparing to make it true. The young Wilhelmina, who on Sept. 6 will in truth as well as name be made queen of Holland, is the last of the famous house of Orange-Nassau, the most liberal and enlightened of the princely families of Europe.

William III, the father of Wilhelmina, was not much of a credit to it, but he was one of the few black sheep.

Holland on the map is a very small

the Dutch character has always been notable.

Remembering all this, can any one doubt that the interest which America feels in the crowning of the young queen of the Dutch is a very personal one?

Queen Wilhelmina when she receives her full name is Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maria, and her birthday on Aug. 31 will make her 15 years old. In Holland a woman is not of age until she is 23, but as Wilhelmina is a queen and her country requires her services an exception is made in her case.

Queen Emma, Wilhelmina's mother and the real ruler since the death of her husband, the young queen's father, King William III, which occurred in 1890, is a very good woman, but she is a German, and the Hollanders do not like Germans. They have an idea that the German nation is always reaching out to extend its territories and would like to absorb the Netherlands, since it is through Holland that the river Rhine finally reaches the sea.

Queen Emma is a daughter of Prince George Victor of Waldeck-Pyrmont, one of the vassals of the German crown. The people of Holland therefore think it is natural that she should have a special liking for Germany, and they fear that she may influence her daughter to marry some one of the German princelings who are under Emperor William's thumb. It was once gossiped that she and the German emperor had in view the Crown Prince Frederick, who is now 16 years of age.

In order to avoid any appearance of favoring the Germans, Wilhelmina has been brought up with as little knowledge of the German language and the excellences of the nation as was possible. It is quite likely that German is the only language of Europe that she cannot speak fluently. English, Spanish and Italian she uses fluently.

England is, next to Holland, Wilhelmina's favorite country. She herself says that when she marries, which she very independently asserts she has no notion of doing until she is quite well suited, she will select an Englishman. Her liking for the English is possibly due to the fact that she has been educated by a very charming and accomplished English woman, a Miss Saxton Winter. This lady was wisely given entire charge of the little girl's education. Under the general direction of the queen she decided what the little girl should study and was present when the masters gave their instruction to see that Wilhelmina was attentive and did not frolic, as she had a great tendency to do when given an opportunity.

In the afternoons Miss Winter accompanied her young charge on her drives or walks and saw that she went to bed early and did not eat unwholesome food. In fact, this English woman in a measure took the place of a mother to the little girl. Queen Emma's official duties occupied much of her time, and she was glad to think that during the long, busy days so wise and excellent a woman as Miss Winter looked after her daughter.

Queen Wilhelmina has been brought up more simply perhaps than most girls, even than the daughters of the well-to-do burghers whom she has often openly envied, because of their less restricted lives. A little story is told of her that shows how early she had learned the truth of the saying, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

She had a great number of dolls, and after any court ceremony in which she took part she was wont to put them through the same performance. To them she also recited her lessons every day. One afternoon one of the dolls would not sit up quite to please her, and after placing it as she wanted it she shook her finger threateningly and said, "Be careful now, or I will make you a princess, and then you will have to sit up and smile at the people whenever you go out until your poor head aches and your back is nearly broken." Being a princess seemed to her the worst thing that could possibly happen to any one.

Wilhelmina has never had any friends of her own age. Sometimes when she is at the country palace, Het Loo, the daughters of the neighboring aristocracy are invited to spend an afternoon with her, but before leaving home the children have been so lectured about their manners that they are frightened and stand in such awe of the little queen that they make poor playmates.

One day during a tedious court ceremony in which the little girl was a central figure she noticed peeping through the doors of an upper gallery the head of a little girl. Wilhelmina's eyes kept wandering in that direction, for she was

very weary of the stiff ceremony, and the stately court officials bored her dreadfully. When she was able to catch the eye of the little girl, she smiled, and the child delightedly smiled back. When the function was over, Wilhelmina went down the long rows of bowing courtiers and generals with her interest centered on the child in the gallery. Just as the court chamberlain was ready to throw open the door and Queen Emma was gathering up her velvet train, preparatory to the final bow, little Wilhelmina turned, and, flashing a last smile at the gallery, kissed her little pink finger tips to the delighted child above.

Out driving one winter afternoon with the queen regent, the carriage, with the arms of Holland emblazoned upon the rear and a staid coachman and footman in sedate liveries in attendance, drew up before a party of children who were having a snowball fight. Wilhelmina was delighted and applauded the children enthusiastically. Presently it began to look as if her favorite side was about to be beaten, and, forgetting court etiquette and everything, the little queen jumped from the carriage and began to do her best to turn the fortunes of war. The entire attention of the enemy was directed against the unexpected reinforcement. The horrified coachman leaped down and rescued her, frightening the youngsters half out of their senses by sternly saying:

"Children, don't you know that you are snowballing the queen of Holland?" Queen Emma asked the name and addresses of the children, and the next morning each of the snowballing party, which had come home in agony of spirit, expecting the momentary appearance of an officer of the law, was delighted by receiving a handsome gift, with the compliments of the little Wilhelmina.

It is no wonder, therefore, that every Hollander adores the young girl who is now about to become queen. So devoted now about to become queen. So devoted to her people is she that she wears on every possible occasion the national costume. She has been photographed in the dresses of the different provinces, and every household contains a picture of her thus arrayed. Her sweetness of disposition, the friendly interest that she takes in all with whom she comes in contact, her simple and democratic spirit, her quick intelligence and her love for all that is good and beautiful have endeared her to the heart of every Hollander. In short, she is a queen of whom any nation might be proud.

There is a good deal of socialistic feeling in Holland, but even that party adores Wilhelmina and says that so long as she lives they will loyally support the house of Orange-Nassau. The statement of Holland are busy trying to select a husband for their young queen. She is all that stands between the Dutch throne and a German ruler, for the next in the line of succession is the sister of King William III of Holland, the Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach, who, through her foreign marriage, is altogether German in her sympathies. An effort was made recently to betroth Wilhelmina to her cousin, young Prince Bernard of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenbach, certain Dutch court officials thinking it might be a wise match, but the young queen herself flatly declined to entertain a thought of the marriage, her objection to Prince Bernard, who is said to be really a nice fellow, although not remarkable for beauty, being that he was too ugly.

The coronation ceremonies will be held in the Nieuwe kerk in Amsterdam. The town will be magnificently decorated, and open house will be kept by the hospitable burghers. There will be games and processions and balls that will extend throughout the week. After it is all over Wilhelmina will be in truth Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and will begin to make history for the little kingdom at the mouth of the Rhine.

FRANCES HYDE.

### A Democratic Princess.

Princess Louise, marchioness of Lorne, is perhaps the most democratic of Queen Victoria's daughters, so far as such a term can be applied to any royal princess. She has no sympathy with pretensions and affectation. On many occasions her royal highness has done things with her own hands that women whose chief claim to consideration existed in their own imagination would have rung the bell for a servant to do.

Once when visiting the schoolroom of a certain little lady who had very exalted ideas of her own rank she discovered that affairs between pupil and governess were a little strained. The princess inquired of the governess the cause. The little lady, at once sure of "Miss P." wanted me to clean my slate. Surely a duke's daughter need not clean her own slate! "Miss F. is quite right," said the princess. "I am the queen's daughter, and I always cleaned my slate."

Once, when Princess Louise was presiding at a committee meeting, when leaving the house where it was held the princess desired her baggage. She was politely waiting until the princess, Princess Louise stooped, picked it up and gave it to her, saying simply, "I might have trodden on your pretty bracelet."

The dignity of royal ladies depends upon other things than small observances, although in the matter of etiquette they are all passed mistresses when occasion requires.



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND.

gets one of her devoted slaves) to wash out. She goes out as far as she dares with Jack, who tells her the old story of her looking like Venus rising from the sea, and his only reward is a handful of water thrown at him, which makes him splutter and choke.

My Lady Caprice comes in. Her maid is to the fore, and in less than an hour she is on the veranda dressed in a pinkingham and looking flushed and pretty, like the rose that Thackeray wrote about. Then she will tell you quite confidentially: "Some of the men have a julep made with brandy, but at home they use the same recipe they did when General Washington paid them a visit and approved of it. Nothing will convince me that good rye whisky isn't the proper thing to use. And the idea of an ignorant lackey daring to hint at using such a flimsy thing as powdered instead of loaf sugar!"

She is an adept on the subject of

this sort of thing down with a very decided frown that means, "If you keep this up, I go." Then a riddle is asked. It is in regard to a lady who wears her gowns very décolleté and whose bones are built for evidence, since they are very plainly seen. Some one inquires, "Why is Miss Montague like an untouched negative?" and the answer comes from one of the men, "Because there is too much exposure and not enough development," and in the summer time this is regarded as wit.

After dinner there is a dance. Then Jack takes the girl from the south down among the rocks to pick up the moonstones that sparkle on the sand and which seem to freeze into hard gems as they are held in her hand. Then something is whispered to her about the moonstone giving good luck, and my lady whisks back somewhat saucily that it does to gamblers, and

is the mother of future heroes, and all that is sweet and good must be cultivated in her so that she may be that "best of all," a good and loving mother. A touch of wisdom in the home of frivolity. Ah, my friend, all is not frivolity! Who can tell where the heartache is? It is found oftener in a carriage than walking, and oftener it is covered by satins and jewels than by serge alone. Life here, as everywhere, is a contrast, and that is why it is so uninteresting. It all lives were the same, who would find any joy in them? Not you, not your neighbor and certainly not

country, only a little over 12,000 square miles in area, but it is one of the richest and most enlightened nations in the world. America owes a debt of gratitude to the Netherlands, for it was in Holland that the pilgrim fathers found a safe haven when the mother country became intolerant, and it was from Delft Haven, Holland, that the Mayflower sailed forth on that first momentous voyage which was to transplant to the great new continent those ideas of religious and political freedom and thrift that have made it the hope of the world.

A few years after the colony at Plymouth had been planted by the little Hollanders themselves took possession of a corner of the new continent, which they called New Netherlands and where their descendants still impress on alien people the sturdy principles of thrift, honesty and love of justice for which

both freight and ticket agents, and it is said their accounts are always perfectly straight. Their stations are kept neat and cleaner than those presided over by men. Of the 13 now in the service six are unmarried, and of the other 12 a majority are widows of former employers of the road.

A wreath from Mrs. McKinley was laid on the coffin of Mme. Romero, wife of the Mexican minister, before the temporary interment at Washington.

Mase Takahashi, a Japanese woman, is the business manager of the leading

and oldest Japanese newspaper in Hawaii, the Shingo. This is the only Japanese daily in Hawaii and is circulated in the Japanese colonies throughout the world. Mase Takahashi is the wife of the proprietor. She speaks English and Hawaiian and always carries her notebook when gathering news.

There was lately graduated from Grafton Hall, an Episcopal girls' school in Fond du Lac, Wis., Miss Lois Minnie Cornelius, an Ojibwa Indian who is a direct descendant of a long line of

celebrated Skenandore. She is a good Latin and Greek scholar and has completed a grammar of the Ojibwa language.

It is a curious fact that when a Japanese woman is dressed in the national costume her husband always treats her as a Japanese husband generally treat their wives—that is, with the same respect when the same woman puts on European dress the conditions are reversed. Fundita Ramabai has been making addresses in Canadian cities, seeking for the child widows of India.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Horace Greeley Perry is the proprietor and editor of The St. James Journal of St. Peter, Minn. Her father, who was a warm admirer of Horace Greeley, gave his daughter the name of the great American editor and therefore probably shaped her destiny in some degree.

Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner, the well known journalist, is making a tour of the world. She sailed from Seattle June

23 on the steamship Humboldt for St. Michael's, en route for the Yukon. She is accompanied on a portion of her journey by Mrs. S. M. McDonald of the Press club of New York city.

Mrs. Blake Watkins (Kit), the correspondent of the Toronto Express, after sojourning for some time with the troops at Tampa, Fla., went to Santiago on the United States cruiser Niagara. Mrs. Watkins is thoroughly acquainted

thy with the United States, and her letters to the Toronto Express did much to turn the tide of Canadian sentiment at a time when Polo was making his stay there.

Mrs. J. Addison Porter, wife of President McKinley's secretary, brought with her from Cuba several souvenirs of the attack on Santiago. Among them were four swords, one of which belonged to a Spanish officer and bears blood stains.

Mme. Pesceva of Prague was recently decorated by the emperor of Austria in

women. It is said that she is the second Austrian woman to be thus honored. She is a poet, editor and writer on educational matters, but her chief work has been the building in Prague of a magnificent women's building, which cost \$200,000 and which is the center of woman's activities in the Austrian empire.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has 18 women in its employ as station agents, and the superintendents are much pleased with the way they perform their duties. They act as

both freight and ticket agents, and it is said their accounts are always perfectly straight. Their stations are kept neat and cleaner than those presided over by men. Of the 13 now in the service six are unmarried, and of the other 12 a majority are widows of former employers of the road.

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